ble that every unnecessory restriction on money be removed. Has it occurred to General Sherman though his officer called on him for a when and where he derived authority to do so. human beings without judge or jury, but was not favored with Kellogg's without even a drum-head court mar- assistance, tial? Is it possible that General Shereral Sherman evidently thinks so, Gen- to make the arrest.

color. Variety is the spice of life, of miles beyond his sight! man, 40th U. S. Infantry, on the morn- had wrought wonderful changes." ing of Sunday the 26th April 1868, And vet we are a Christian people and live

Past, a "trooly bal" Radical sheet. Band, has emphatically sent the right their head, had captured the town practice on this subject, and form a half jeering. He addressed the memhas to say about his master Ulysses. man to the right place.

chance to show his thankfulness as a man for the invitation just given to him. His official duty and the ordinary feelings of a gentleman did not run counter, but in the same channel. Good-breeding ordinarily has nothing to do with appointing postmasters, but

this was altogether an exceptional President Grant, however, is often singularly heedless of the feelings of Creek Negro Massacre! We confidently persons and of communities. In so far as this quality of character enables ask what age or what country "can ture before them." him to discharge the responsible duties | match them?"

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spector of police named Montgomery, All that our people ask is a fair hon- had already qualified. created no little commotion among morals as it is in respect to manners. who had been on terms of intimacy est impartial trial before an impartial Wall street people, a large part of It is a poor return for the revival of a with the cashier, was arrested and jury, and we are therefore pleased to cals, being dissatisfied at not having love of our common country among brought to trial on the charge of being see that the Federal Judge is disposed lague and represented by the Southern States to love of our common country among the people of the Southern States to find that the administration joins the murderer. An officer of the Royal to grant so simple a demand. It may, and the state and reinspired hope the squad at 14, enough, in the squad at have been forced to do this or discontinue business, or submit to losses which seem unjustifiable. "For inwhich seem unjustifiable, "For inwhich seem un dreadful losses of the late war.

Mr. Bryant says, President Grant

ings in the case of Montgomery excited ter of right and law and not as an act

Court-house at Colfax, a small village on monday evening last, name an early on the river and the county seat of ly day for your final adjournment. as an "inspector," there would been ordered by His Honor as a mathematical at the case of Montgomery excited ter of right and law and not as an act

Court-house at Colfax, a small village on monday evening last, name an early on the river and the county seat of ly day for your final adjournment. It have been undoubtedly, some have been undoubtedly, some have been undoubtedly, some at court-house at Colfax, a small village on monday evening last, name an early of the state who have been undoubtedly, some have been undoubtedly, some at court-house at Colfax, a small village on monday evening last, name and a law and on the river and the county seat of ly day for your final adjournment. Laughter and applause. I have been undoubtedly, some have been undoubtedly, some are looping off of loval heads, intense interest among all classes in of grace or courtesy. It has been so iff, Nash. The Sheriff then attempted the community where they took place. long, however, since Federal or State to collect a posse comitatus to recover It is greatly to be feared that the

The first trial occurred last year, and officials have made the law their rule lawlessly seized. A mass meeting as the community where they took place. long, however, since Federal or State possession of the public building thus lawlessly seized. A mass meeting as the coasis in the withered desert that very materially reduced. He would late outbreak in Grant Parish is but the feeling against the prisoner was so of action in dealing with our people of the white people was pro- you have made about you, and to ac- have found, to say the least the beginning of a bloody struggle in strong in his own district that all jury- that we are not disposed to be too posed to express in a for the day. Often they have balances that the day of t now reaping the bitter fruits of Presi- townstewart were excluded from the they do happen to do the right thing. | migh-nanged outrage, but in consequence of violent demonstrations of dent Grant's unlawful interference jury-box. The result of the trial was We append the remarks of His Honor the armed negroes under Capt. Ward,

are, it seems, more fortunate. The people should be compelled to accept

We shall be truly gratified if His they surveyed. Honor enforces the rule to "form a both members of Kellogg's Legisla- jury list of honest, intelligent and ture, who, with a band of negroes, patriotic citizens residing in counties

ges though they be, no rights that to arrest the negroes, and, we are inwhite men are bound to respect? Genformed, officers left the city yesterday with the maranders were also driven extracts, as we find them in the New fax. juest them to furnish the names of list for the U. S. Courts. This request, in many instances, was neglected, and in others was positively refused. At ment; and the experiment made by Judge Brooks, showed conclusively, that it was not practicable, or proper, ministration of justice, and the faithful enforcement of the laws of the United

> Those who complain of this rule as a grievance, cannot justly blame the Court for not complying with the generous and liberal spirit of the law, dated New Orleans, 15th April, we per of the times rendered a strict in addition to cigar boxes, newspapers,

convenient to the Court.

"Of course, those persons who hate the government, and publicly express

"I will endeavor to keep all bitter the jury lists, so that every citizen ave good reason to believe that a juror is influenced by political feeling, or any other prejudice, he will be discharged from the jury and his name stricken from the jury list."

ever elected. [Shouts of laughter.] I per room for the purposes of the Pro-

Orleans Picayune of the 16th: learned and understood them.

ify according to law, and allowed the sown in the chaos of virtue that

Railey, Show, Green, etc., the assembly yourselves, I bid you good-night. who were obnoxious-who had urged publicans, or who had become conspicu-

proceedings. The negroes of Grant, having had It says that one bill passed the Senate their minds poisoned against the white unanimously, and the House by a twopeople by the industrious inculcations thirds vote, and that Mr. Speaker Ellimalignant and bad men, were headed by turbulent and daring fellows .-Ward and his gang had a short time coming a law. In other cases clauses stances," even though it be "with the litical opponents, gave some of them a short time to leave the place or could scarcely do worse! "Thus saith the law," and not the pain of death, shot at others, broke exigency of the times ought to be the open and gutted dwelling houses, driving women out and robbing

a female school teacher of her But, as we have said, we are not dis- jewelry and effects, and even posed to be captious or critical. It is rifling the coffin of Judge Ruta sad state of things, however, that a land's dead babe and flinging its body in the middle of the highway. They picketed the country for miles, seizing a favorable judicial decision, without horses and firearms, and breathing out their political opponents, and white people, and to become masters of all

For a period these semi-barbarians had matters all their own way. But the white people, whom they had thus monanced, attacked and outraged in convenient to the Court." It will be a organized lawlessness, fortunately es- respectfully requested to copy. td. caped to a safe distance.

Sheriff Nash got together a posse of armed men, to the number of a hun-With these comments, we give the dred and fifty, and returned to Col-The negroes meantime had their ground with breastworks and prepared the Court-House "As I have heard some complaints for defense. When called on, last Unfortunately the authors and con-

avoid the payment of his debt, and he Our cotemporary forgets that in Onslow county sheriffs and magistrates are not elected from that class of citi zens who can be bought or persuaded directed the Clerks of his Courts, to gro victims we feel sorry, and the oc. into lawless measures to forward any write to the Clerks of the State Courts casion of this trouble is greatly to be process which may come into their

of the mark.

Our friend takes pleasure in stating to us that, after a business intercourse of twenty years with the citizens of Onslow, he has not only nothing to complain of, but is free to confess that that time, there was a very decided of the Pennsylvania Legislature Mr. he has never had more responsible feeling of hostility in many of our State | Brockway offered a resolution appoint. | patrons in his entire mercantile experience. And during this last trip he is not only under obligations to trust: McClure and the balance of the Liber- worth, officials, but to many citizens

The Senator retired amid roaring ay-

A. A. McKoy, Pres't,

J. A. Engelhard, Gen. Sec'v.

Onslow County.

He did go to Ouslow for the purpose

Wilmington Produce Exchange. Quite a number of merchants and business men met at the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning, for the purpose of organizing a Produce Exchange.

Col. W. L. DeRosset, President of the Chamber of Commerce, called the meeting to order and stated its object. He nominated Mr. F. W. Kerchner for Chairman, who was selected as such.

Upon motion of Major T. H. McKoy the organization was styled the ! Wil mington Produce Exchange. The following gentlemen and firms were enrolled as members: F. W.

After running the gauntlet the entire Kerchner, Williams & Murchison, De-Rosset & Co., Vick & Mebane, E. Peschau, Sprunt & Hinson, J. D. Woody, place upon the Speaker's stand amid J. M. Stanaland, Davis & Elliott applause, which was half carnest and Wooten, Richardson & Co., Binford Crow & Co., Harriss & Howell, T. H. McKoy, T. M. Smith, Græme & De-Rosset, J. L. Cantwell, G. Bonev & MR. SPEAKER AND COMMONERS OF THE Son, Jno. T. Rankin, S. Louis & Co.,

On motion of Col. DeRosset, upon me by your invitation to address | Chairman appointed Messrs, W. L. you on the subject of reform. I know DeRosset, J. W. Hinson, D. R. Murof no other body of men, either of chison, T. H. McKoy and T. C. Deadminister justice in its Courts, for the present or past, that needs instruc- Rosset, a Committee to prepare and tions on the necessity of both public report a plan of organization, with and private morality so much as the such rules and regulations as may be now before me [laughter], or that has Messrs. W. B. Binford. A. A. Moffit

bers serving in this House from my Dr. W. W. Harriss, and Messrs. C. P. Meimmediate locality many were not even | bane and J. T. Rankin, were appointed nominated, and few, if any, were a Committee to see to securing a pro-

called vacancies, but they did not qual- liberal counsels to have god seed for a cabinet office. Mabson is a colthe Parish Judge, a Republican who had already qualified.

It seems that Ward and other Parish I seems that ward and other ward and other Parish I seems that ward and other war

> heard of no citizen of the State who rare lopping off of loyal heads, did not heartily approve of that act. and the pay-roll of the Colquiet cord you credit for it. Hoping, gen- that one inspector can very readily do of your lives may correspond with the | couldn't have very conveniently run measure of your virtues, and that you the Opera House, a carriage manufacwill be succeeded by better men than tory, and several other private business; besides, there would not be rewards enough to apportion among the plause and a liberal shower of paper would not be so powerful a political faithful, and the Custom House ring

bills that had been passed were stolen. A genuine carpet-bag Legislature of its purity and strength.—Daily meadow, where the cows browsed.

Pursuant to Section 9, Article IX, of church tower. Pretty! pretty! pretty! ing rules and regulations in relation to regular in her face. Had she only public schools:

get off some rather poor wit at the ex-1. The school districts of the reveral might have dreamed of those deep pense of one of our largest and most enterprising merchants, or of Onslow county, or both, for it is very hard to tell who or about what was the intended target when the shot goes so wide The merchant in question did not go ries of adjacent school districts. The through the county of Onslow with a convenience of each neighborhood large number of claims, with officers and appraisers, collecting by distraint.

2. Each school district shall contain the farmer's son, had thought well an area equal to a square of from four, enough of the dairy-maid to say some to seven miles square, and the school very pleasant things to her. She had was rising still. She knew that there school population of the district as coming broke it. Her beauty was very

within their respective townships, in and glanced at him. accordance with the foregoing regulaschool law, on or before the second Satstancy; but the face was all to Ned. urday in June, 1873, and record the So Mary Britton wore a little plain triet in the book of School Records of | had promised to be his wife in midsumthe township and report the same to mer; and Norah knew it, and outthe Register of Deeds, If a school dis- wardly gave no sign that she sufferedtriet is to be held off so that it will lie only now and then, as at this m in two or more townships, the School when Ned bade her notice May. Committee of the several townships inof them knew how to write more than eport the facts to the County Board Education, and the latter shall establish the district. Outside of them, the great world roll-

The electors of the several School ed on without giving them any sign of Districts shall, on the fourth Saturday its existence. And none of them had deuts of the district to be styled "Disfill the vacancies that may occur from said, unwisely enough, but meaning it

in moral and religious cycles, the dark- but merely for the purpose of making case give an order on the County slept upon the mossy roof under the The parish of Grant, on Red River, est hour is just before the dawn of day, a "thorough" inspection of the books Treasurer in payment of a teacher's canopy of the stars. dustry and courtesy to the confidence, respect and favor of his fellow-citizens, who in a formal way expressed their wishes to the President. In his their wishes to the President. In his constant of the confidence, respect and favor of his fellow-citizens, who is a formal way expressed their wishes to the President. In his constant of the confidence, respect and favor of his fellow-citizens, who is a formal way expressed their wishes to the President. In his constant of the confidence, and it is gratifying that after you have and accounts of the Collector's office, and it is gratifying that after you have and accounts of the Collector's office, and it is gratifying that after you have and accounts of the Collector's office, wages for more than a about 4,500, which is nearly equally done the consummated all the harm you can divided. In the election of November the case of great and distressing injury. DR.

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The parish of Grant, and it is gratifying that after you have and it is gratifying their wishes to the President. In his official capacity General Grant had a litis evident that if there are any latto militia. Kellogg's ideas of peace of guily-dressed guests, mourners, all other proper y and appliances of the dollar a month for each pupil to a going in at the door she saw, instead board, composed of men of high char-It is evident that if there are any latto militia. Kellogg's ideas of peace board, composed of men of high charcolored men to be slaughtered. General commissioners must have changed acter and in possessions of the re-

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wall had been washed away, and a tide had risen and swept in upon them on that wild coast, carrying with it, as it went out, kine and flocks and little dwellings, and even land

ing throughout the land for those that it had done to death-men and women and children-so that many a household long remembered it with woe. This had happened again. The sea wall was down-the floods were sweeping in. The bells were ringing as they had rung before in the ears of those who now lay in their graves— ringing to tell the same tale to those who were then unborn. The house in which Norah dwelt was old, and near the sea-far from all human aid too; and its occupants were

two very old people and two girls. The only one who could have aided them was far away, and the waters were rising even now above the windows of the lower rooms. She could see the starlight reflected in it in gleams and sparkles, and she knew that the old people must be drowned in their beds if she did not waken them. She went down into the room where they slept, and cried out as she shook them. tide has risen again! The tide has risen again! Hear the bells!"

Then she led them, trembling and weeping in their helpless old age, to the roof, and found May already croached there. She was crying also. and she turned to Norah and clutched Will the water rise so far?" she

asket "Shall I be drowned—I who was to be married to-morrow? Oh, it can't be, Yorah !" "Others will go with you," said No-

rah. "There re four of us." "But no other beside me would have been so happy and so proud to-mor-row," May mouned. The old people shook and prayed, and cried softly. Norah, calm and silent, 'ept watch. The lights floating about bold that boats were out. Help might come even yet, but the water was creeping up. It filled the house. It lapped the very eaves. Still it rose higher and higher. Those upon the roof climbed and May was quite mad with terror, when a light glimmered close before

"We've room for three," said the

roof and carried away the old woman. and then the old man, and then came "Well return for the other as soon as we can," said he ; "keep up conr-

And May gave a scream and cried. 'Don't leave me! Don't leave me! Then Norah, whose heart jealousy had lighted its fires but an hour or so

ed it with the waters of love. She wrenched her strong, white arm from the grasp of the man who held it. "Leave me, and take her," she said, 'I'm not afraid, I'll wait. And she s to be Ned Wilton's wife to-morrow. Save her for his sake. She commanded; she did not im-

plore. The man who listened hardly thought of her satrifice. He obeyed May was in the boat, Keep courage until we come back?

house shall be as near thecentre of the a sweet dream, but Mary Britton's was little hope, but she was very happy. "Oh, dear, dear Ned!" she sa bright and rare, and Ned forgot the nice girl he had been so fond of chat- What's plain Norah to any one? Who'll miss her but a poor old woman who'll follow her soon. But she, May, She was not so good as Norah; she is half your life, Ned. Oh God be had not half her eartnestness and con-

> Mrv. for your sake their names. The farmer's deepest bye! and there was nothing to be seen

> > selfishness had rested in her dying mu-

'May, she was pretty. I never knew And then he kissed her.

An Enemy to Mealth and Haroi-

'No doubt the next wedding will be Dyspepsia not only destroys health, but ban-

softened into a sort of tender momory. Exertf, expelling all distemper from the system.

way praiseworthy. Unfortunately he WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1873. counsel with some one in authority

among the professional politicians, and The New York Free day Post, re- under this influence heaped contempt pointed is unfit for the place puts the that city to enforce the usury law, has President's action as low in respect to

in its domestic affairs. What the end a disagreement of the jury. The second in relation to the matter, protesting Register, Flowers, Brantly, Snowden, plained, nearly every one in business will be, any man can foresee. It re- trial took place about a fortnight ago, that at no time since the war ended in Wall street, it is said, has at one quires no prophet to foretell that men, and occupied more than ten days. would law and justice have been more the building or to disperse the mob. time or another violated the law. It is and even women and children, will be Eighty-three witnesses were examined, grossly outraged by the admission Threats were made by the ringleaders killed, property destroyed, and a brave and the counsel for the defense made into the Federal Jury box of the most of organized negroes against those people reduced to practical slavery in a speech ten hours in length. The embittered opponents of the Federal Kellogg to commission men, not Re a State where acts like those detailed jury deliberated for twelve hours Government in North Carolina than in the following extract from the New without being able to agree upon a they have been by the men whom Car-Orleans Picagune, receive the sanc- verdict, when they were discharged, row and Bond have permitted to "try

speculators to lock up money, as a A body of negroes committed a crime and it promises to furnish occupation also against the indecency of the specmeans to frighten holders of stock into against W. R. Rutland and his prop-for courts and lawyers for a long time tacle when a Judge, Federal or State, at twelve or eighteen per cent, per them before an officer of Mr. Kellogg's to come. appointment, who issued warrants for their arrest. The officer who was desannum, and, therefore, this means of appointment, who issued warrants for ignated to execute the warrants, atabandoned as useless. If prosecutions tempted to execute them, but did not, now threatened will besten the repeal owing, it is said, to an armed force following brief but clear account of of the law, they will be welcomed; arrayed against nim. He then summoned a posse to assist him, the bloody affray that occurred in otherwise they will prove worse than summoned a posse to assist him, when there was some little skirmish- Louisiana on Sunday. By some useless. Now, that there is so much ing on the part of the negroes. arrangement that we do not underclamor for more currency, it is desira- Mr. Kellogg's officer then sent a certiabove stated, to Mr. Kellogg. Kellogg would take no action on it, al-

to ask himself, or to ask any one else, sufficient military force to enable him to order "the utter extermination" of of the parties under the Ku-Klux law;

arrest Eutland had asked for, came to this city and made affidavits before took forcible possession of Colfax, the does because of the color of their skins, Commissioner Shannon, and he has county seat of Grant Parish, ousted or that he does not consider them to be issued warrants, under the Ku-Klux the authorities, drove all the white great change and a great improvement human beings? Have Indians, sava- law, for the arrest of about fifty white men from the place, and broke into certainly. ges though they be, no rights that men of the posse who were summoned and plundered their houses. These

eral Sheridan evidently thought so in President Grant knew well what he January 1870, when by his order the was saying when, in his inaugural ad-Piegan Indians were massacred by dress, he spoke about the rapid transit pression that money was secreted in it. Colonel Baker's force, under orders of thought by telegraph and the great. The body of the child was left exposed from him. One hundred and seventy- changes it had wrought. It enables on the road, natil it was replaced by three Indians, including women and him to overturn the legal government house. In the meantime it appears children, sick with small-pox, were of the State of Louisiana and to install that Mr. Hadnot had made his escape then slaughtered in cold blood and another more to his liking instead. It and collecting a band of twenty-five enables General Sherman to sit in his men notified the negroes to send away Those Federal boys in blue do office, in Washington City, and order

The proof of this, without going Our President, who, we are happy to in Pitt county, North Carolina, by a New York trip, spoke truly when he detachment of Federal troops under said that "rapid transit of thought were stormed and taken after two

Government, and pray God to forgive of General Jefferson C. Davis, who has vanced, wounding several, and among us our trespasses as we forgive those been selected as General Canby's them Mr. Hadnot mortally. Finding Is General Sherman the Vicegerent to find an officer of the army more set on fire, and as they came out from of the Abaighty Ruler of the Universe? prompt to carry out to the letter the the burning building they were shot lives of his fellow men? He will look express the belief that if it be the flight, were botly pursued. Such is in vain into the laws and Constitution desire of the War Department and the the account which we publish of this of his country for any warrant to order President to exterminate the treacher- sanguinary affair. It is the first fruits of his country for any warrant to order President to externment the treather of the obstinate policy of General the "atter externamenton" of suckling our Modoes, they have in General Grant, in recognizing a State governbabes, helpless women and decrepid Pavis a man who will allow none to ment which the Senators who most old men, mumbling in their dotage, escape the vengeance of his troopers." steadfastly support him, have declared without the form even of a drum-head | It is, perhaps, no business of ours to | to be illegally constituted. express any opinion in reference to the

But what Federal officer in this day fitness of any Federal officer for any and generation cares for any law, has position to which he may be assigned. But whether it be any of our business get the statement of the Captain of compliance unsafe, unjust and imor not, we propose to say that, in our the steamboat Southwestern, who ROUGH ON OUR PEESIDENT .- opinion, the Secretary of War in sending General Jefferson C. Davis to look after Captain Jack and his Modoe ning about 8 o'clock. Found that the

This General Davis is the man, as groes. It was reported to me that whether the Post and the President we learn from our Northern about 100 negroes had been killed and we learn from our Northern many others wounded. We saw from exchanges, who, during the war, shot the boat fifteen or twenty lying around amicably or not. It is "none of our and killed his superior officer, General funeral;" nor do we think the result Nelson, in a private brawl. He is the will affect us any way. The Post goes same man that caused "the massacre at not learn, and two very seriously for our second Washington in the fol- Ebenezar Creek," the details of which Mr. Hadnot was shot through the boware about as follows, according to the els and supposed to be mortally wound-

Addison says that "good-breeding shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired and shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired and shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired and shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired and shows itself most where to an ordinary eye, it appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired and shows itself most where to an ordinary eye, it appears the least." President Savannah, Davis' command was so entired and shows itself most where to bring the organization the figure. It is a shown from Colfax to Alexandria. Savannah, Davis' command was so entired to an honest, unprejudiced and impartial jury. If at any time I figure, I appears the least." Grant, in dealing with the postoffice cumbere i by negro refugees that it slightly wounded. About 100 negroes question in Charleston, lost an excel- dropped far behind the other corps, lent opportunity to do a graceful and and was in danger of attack and annigenerous act. A most happy conjunc- hilation by the Confederate forces on of the leaders of the riot escaped, tion of circumstances offered them- its flanks and rear. In this dilemma selves in his service. The report of Davis resolved to save his corps at all his approaching visit to the Southern hazards, and, stationing guards at the States enabled the citizens of Charles-ton to show their respect for his office bridge of Ebenezar Creek, stopped all the mode of attack left them, set fire to by a cordial invitation to accept their number) until his troops and trains bountiful hospitality. Just then the had passed over safely. He then question of a change in the postoffice burned the bridge, and, leaving the came up. The postoffice is the one negroes on the north side of the creek, Federal office in which all members of made a forced march, saved his corps the community are interested and of and participated in the attack upon whose management every one has more or less knowledge; in this case the cavalry was close upon his rear, and person holding the office had com- on arriving at the bridge, Wheeler, mended himself by his integrity, in- smarting under the escape of Davis, Grant Parish to compose, if possible,

> Jefferson C. Davis is the man to do it! somewhat since the late riot in New turns, shows the vote to have been: and burning Columbia; Sheridan, the of any overt act. hero of the Piegan Indian Massacre; and Davis, the hero of the Ebenezar

of his high office with a single eye to AN EXTRAORDINARY MURDER

the obligations of his oath, it is every The charge that the person ap- having been abstracted. A sub-in- lina,

The Baltimore Gazette contains the warrant, with his return that he could New Orleans of a later date than the not execute the warrants, for the reason | 14th. Our Baltimore cotemporaries

A serious riot has broken out in Grant Parish, Louisiana, on the upper W. R. Rutland then asked the arrest | waters of the Red River. The insti- mouth. gators of the riot, according to the statement published in the New Orleans Picayene, were two negroes, entered by the ruffians, and the coffin, containing a dead child, was taken away and broken open, under the imother parties and returned to the

their women and children, as he intended to attack them. The later not always, however, confine their the atter extermination of unnumbered news brought to New Orleans by the delicate attentions to people of men, women and children, thousands steamer Southwestern furnishes the bloody sequel. The negroes, to the number of some four hundred, thoroughly armed, entrenched themfurther off, or further back, is to be know, has recovered from the "severe selves in the court-house and built found in the burning alive, in his own illness" that afflicted him for a short | breastworks On Sunday Hadnot's house, of brave old Reddick Carney, while after his return from his late force had been increased to a hundred and fifty men drawn from the surrounding parishes. The breastworks command of Brevet Major Wyllys Ly- and matter by steam and telegraph" hours' fighting, and the negroes then took refuge in the court-house, barricading the doors. Fighting was then resumed, but at a later hour the negroes threw out a flag of truce, but Our Northern exchanges, in speaking fired on the besiegers as they adsuccessor, say " if would be difficult by force of arms, the court-house was estimated that one hundred negroes were killed. The others, taking to

> From a telegraphic dispatch which we find in our Northern exchanges, when the rebellious and partisan tem- Legislative documents of the session.

arrived in New Orleans on that day: We arrived at Colfax Sunday evewhite people and sheriff, I suppose at a rule of Court, adopting the State after having a conflict with, the newounded, Messrs, Hadnot and Harris, ed. We brought Harris and Hadnot

whites were still pursuing them. All The negroes having ambuscaded themselves in the court-house, and the in the neighborhood of 150 men. The

fight lasted from 12 o'clock until nearly

P. M. The whites are now in pos-

But what will become of Duncan?

AN EXTRAORDINARY MURDER
TRIAL.

A remarkable murder trial has recently taken place in the county of cently taken place in the cently taken place in the county of cently taken place in the county of cently taken place in the ce frequently yields to the importunities of the politicians. He is unyielding amid popular clamor, but he bends before a Congressional bore. In the before a Congressional bore. In the before a Congressional bore workship he took.

Dick has made a rule of Court changed, he do not assume to declare the election of the parish officers, Kellogg, however, undertook to appoint men to what he bends the Federal Court. Hereafter the property instance workship he took.

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would be no risks of prosecution to be tion of the highest State and Federal and the case was assigned for a third and true deliverance make" of the trial. This has been the most pro- issues between our people and the The Picagene of Tuesday last, says: tracted case ever on trial in Ireland, Federal Government. We protest of a few scalawags and carpet-baggers, action "the necessity of the circum- cupied the village as a military post, concurrence of the Chief Justice."

rule of action for a Judge.

as to the manner in which juries are Sunday, to surrender the Court House summoned in the Federal Courts of and disperse, they refused, and a fight this State, I will explain to you the followed. The result was, the entrenchlaw upon that subject, and give the ments were taken and the Court House reasons for the present mode of pro- burned, and a number of negroes killcedure. The Act of July 20, 1840, ed. Colfax is no longer a prey to the provides that the practice of forming political desperadoes and marauders. uries in the Federal Courts, shall be assimilated as nearly as practicable to ductors of this nefarious business have the mode prescribed by the laws of the so far escaped the condign punishment State in which such Courts are held. - they deserve. The people of Louisi-This provision is merely directory and ana are worn out with usurpation. Pawas fully carried out before the rebel- tience may cease to be a virtue. When lion. When the United States Courts it becomes established that there is were re-established in this State after sure danger to the plotters and manathe war, Judge Brooks, presiding in gers of high handed oppression, then such Courts, endeavored to adopt the affairs may be freed from pestilent and State practice, and for this purpose, he fraudulent interference. For the nein several convenient counties and re- deplored. duly qualified persons to form a jury THE WAY THEY LEGISLATE IN officers, toward the general governto adopt the State practice in forming

formed, was made, in accordance with law, the necessity of the circumstances. and with the concurrence of the Chief

"As circumstances have greatly patriotic feeling now bagins to perva le the country, I will at this term make jury list of honest, intelligent and pa- bers as follows :

triotic citizens residing in counties

PENNSYLVANIA.

Just before the recent adjournment ing a committee to "invite Hoa, A. K. al Republican party to address the who were exceedingly kind to him. House on the corruptions of all the popuries, for the safe and impartial ad- litical parties in existence," The resolution was agreed to. Messrs. Brock-States in the National Courts. Under way, Josephs and Tittermary were apthese circumstances, the present rule pointed the committee, and proceeded of Court, by which Federal juries are in quest of Senator McClure. He was soon found and escorted into the hall. As he entered the members of the House rose and greeted him and the committee by whom he was escorted, Mr. A. A. Moflitt was requested to act with a volley of paper missiles, consist- as Secretary. ing of a general assortment of all the

and large printed files of bills. changed, and a sensible, liberat and length of the hall the Senator took his

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: I thank you Roger Moore, Moffitt & Co. for the distinction you have conferred partisans of both political parties from House of Representatives of this State | deemed necessary. am not surprised, however, that it is the city and solicit membership. so, when I consider that of the men- Upon motion of Capt. D. R. Murchison GRANT PARISH IN LOUISIANA.

We take the following from the New When I piped to you, neither did you the gall of the Chairman.—Daily weep responsive to my mournings over | Journal, 20th. In order that our readers may be the aggeneracy of the body politic. I session of Colfax, and when I left, last Sunday night, everything was very quiet.

It is said that General Longstreet has been sent by "Governor" Kellogg to been sent by "Governor" Kellogg to be was an order on the County of the facts, as we have been sent by "Governor" Kellogg to be sent by "Governor" Kellogg to be session of Colfax, and when I left, last fnformed of the origin and character of the tragical events, which within the past ten days have transpired in must admit, however, that you were for such time as the people may destine the time as the people may destine the for May in find the hate for May in the transpired in find the hate for May in find the

novelty or reference, so that when the left last evening for the South. The cents a month for each pupil to a and gave a scream and awakened .- sweet, wholesome Biscuits, Rolls, Pastry, &c. Verily, we have a nice lot of Christian Soldiers to the front just now.

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Soldiers to the hors of hyrning Atlanta soldiers to the hors of hyrning Atlanta soldiers to the front just now.

Soldiers to the number of pupils, in every case, bells—the bells that tolled if there wrongs done to your constituents and very "thorough."

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Soldiers to the number of pupils, in every case, bells—the bells that tolled if there wrongs done to your constituents and very "thorough." Sherman, the hero of burning Atlanta the "populace" before the commission Ward, (Rad.) 338; for Parish Judge, Commonwealth. [Applause and sar- As we expected would be the case, W. A. Lea, (Fusion) 522—I. Osdorn, [Application of an article yesterday]

(Rad.) 404; for Clerk of Court, R. C. have for the past three months with the list of Custom House em-Blanton Duncan, of Kentucky, de- Register, (Fusion) 424-R Walker, been serving in the places to ployes, was a regular old hot shot in Maria, daughter of the Czar, will be listened. A strange surging sound fell the great improvements in Hanover street, the clares that "if principles are to gov- (Rad.) 589; and for Sheriff, D. W. which other persons were elected by the camp of the Philistines. I's cor- made public from Sorrento, shortly upon her cars. Lights gleamed in all American House, Boston, bids fair to become ern, the Democrats have a bright fu- Shaw, (Fusion) 359-C. Nash, (Rad.) the people have discounted the retri- rectness we reassert, with the except after the Empress' arrival in that place, the houses. The truth flashed upon a greater favorite than ever with the travelling butive wave of popular reprolation by Hadnot took his seat in the Louisi- creating offices by legislative enact- on the list, having resigned last there.

It seems that Ward and other Radicals, being dissatisfied at not having all the offices, came down to New Orall the offices, came down to

machine as it is now The Philadelphia Age says it would The Post, with a very laudable de most willingly abate the severity of the sire to shield its friends and allie Senator's strictures upon the House, from a possible threatened danger, rushes very man-fully to the rescue. but it cannot do so for they are just. In its zeal it has rather overrun the bounds of discretion, and the general tenor of its article seems a reproach upon us for having entered the sacred purlieus of the ring and brought forth ott, of the House, then put it in his some few facts to the light. It forgets pocket and thus prevented it from be- that, in the light of old-time constitupleads unblushingly and in open Court before killed two of their own color that had never been passed were stuck eigns of the rulers and not the rulers of the people. Let the people see to on to bills, and in other cases still, bills that had been passed were stolen.

> · From the Raleigh News. Meeting of the State Board of Edu- pretty! pretty! Pretty! Ah, they ring cation in the Executive Office, the changes upon that, these men, as the old bell-ringer that knew but his

ecutive Committee of the Cape Fear the Constitution of North Carolina, It's never "good," it's never "honest," Agricultural Association at the Purcell which provides that "the Board of it's never "true." It's always "pretty." House on Wednesday evening, April | Which provides that the Boulet to | Then she stopped and looked up, and comment, upon the principle that threatening and slaughter, sought to 30th, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Business of legislate and make all needful rules said, with a quiver of passionate grief "one must not look a gift horse in the inaugurate a reign of terror, to drive importance will come before the meet- and regulations in relation to free in her voice. "Oh, I'd give the world public schools, and the educational just to hear Ned Wilton call me pretty! age, and seized Norm's arm. In her total public schools, and the educational just to hear Ned Wilton call me pretty! with you!" he cried. "There's little ing. All members are respectfully refand of the State," the Board of Edu- What a fool I am!" and she went on time to spare!" eation met April 16th, present; His with her pails toward the cows-Brown Excellency, Tod R. Caldwell, Gover- Bess, Lilly White, and Pretty Polly. nor, D. A. Jenkins, Treasurer, W. H. Howerton, Secretary of State, John what there was in her face the man on Papers in this part of the State are Reilly, Auditor, and Alexander McIver, the stile would have been the last to Superintendent of Public Instruction, see, Had she been queen, many would and unanimously adopted the follow: have seen something stranely fair and The Wilmington Post attempts to

> counties shall be laid off as nearly eyes, and that pure brow of hers; but equal in form, as the situation of the red and white, and fat and dimples, several localities will permit. Natural were the recognized beauties of the boundaries, as mountains, large water locality, as indeed they are all ever courses, swamps, and unoccupied the world, to such folks as her lot lands, shall be adopted as the bounds- was cast among; and Norah was must be consulted. like Ned Wilton very much; and he,

of collecting a claim from one man who was neither a native of Onslownor of North Carolina, who he had good reason to suspect was making efforts to 3. It shall be the duty of School used only the usual and legal means to Committees to lay off school districts ting with, for the prettyone who smiled tions, and sections 19 and 29 of the boundaries and designation of each dis- gold ring that he had given her, and

terested shall agree upon the boundary; or if they fail to agree, they shall

in June in each year, elect three resitrict Trustees," whose term of office ! shall begin on the first day of July cared nothing for Norah, and Norah stood quiet, but with a strange regret following and continue one year and loved Ned and hated May. And May in his blue eyes. The story of her antil others are chosen. The white knew the whole, and triumphed over sacrifice had thrilled his heart. electors shall elect "District Trustees" for the school for white children, and for Ned, because of his broad shouldthe colored electors shall elect"District | ers and brown curls. Trustees" for the school for colored children. The election shall be held at room of the house, and on the wedding her marble lips, and said in a dreamy such place in the District as the School eve. May spread out gown and shoes Committee of the township may and chean white veil, and, dancing designate, and the three persons hav- about them, boasted that when the Norah Abbott was pretty before. ing the highest number of votes shall morrow's sun set she would be misbe declared elected. The School tress of the house, and Norah her ser-Committee of the township in which vant. And Norah, thinking of the old the district lies shall give notice in grand-mother who had begged her not writing at three or more public places to lose so good a place, said nothing, in each district of the election at least but stood silent, pale-faced and wan, ten days before the same, and shall and felt a bitter hate rising in her appoint two suitable residents of the heart. Ned was away at town, and district to conduct the election. The | would not be back until next morning, said conductors of the election shall the morning of his wedding. The old give to the School Committee a certifi- folks were asleep below. How easy it cate in writing of the number of votes | would be, in the dead of night, to do received by each person, and the this beautiful, boasting creature some School Committee shall declare the harm-t, mar her beauty, or even to three persons receiving the highest end her life! tees" for the District. Provided, That horrible, that Norgh could not be sure whenever the District fails to make an of herself. May, watching her, saw election, the School Committee of the only a deadly whiteness creep over her township shall appoint suitable per- lips, and, with the first touch of pity sons "District Trustees," and shall in her heart, folded her veil away, and

fligacy. [Laughter and applause.] I so the attention of the business men of the school house and school property Then North, without a look, turned is not only unhappy bimself, but he makes all district for which they are and left the room. She sought to be atound him unhappe elected, to obtain funds by voluntary safe from herself, for fiendish thoughts TABLE LIVER PILLS is a certain remedy subscription to pay half the cost of possessed her, and longing for solitude, for it. They are a sure cure for costiveness. the building, repairing and furnishing sheelimbed a ladder that led to the tiled of the Fiesh is the Blood." school houses, to determine the time at roof and, seeking the shelter of the great | This is an admitted that. It is obvious that which the public school be taught, re- chimney, sat down in its shadow, and when the blood becomes corrupt the whole syscommend a teacher who will be accept- looked up to the sky. It was calm and tem is corrupt also, and these organs which are able to the peop'e of the District, and full of stars. Its peacefulness had an weakerfrom functional decongement will stare. obtain by voluntary subscription such instant influence on her. Repentant most. The large majority of female diseases assistance as will supplement the pub- tears began to flow. She prayed as preceed from this cause. The true policy is to he s hool fund so that the two com-bined will pay the wages of the teacher me good?" And all the hate for May It is in this way that DR. TUTT'S SARSPARfor such time as the people may de- left her heart, and her love for Ned- ILLA AND QUEEN'S DELIGHT acts. Its It now transpires that Mr. Savelle, sire to continue the public school year, her yearning, achieving love for him - specific effect is on the blood. It purifies, colai-

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THE OLD CYPRESS TREE. Oh! what was it strack me thus! What pang is that I feel? Las! too well I know the cause: It is man's hated steel !

Young man, forbear, what've I done That you should use me so: What pleasure can be to you To lay my tall head low? Long centuries I have stood .-Nor have I e'er had a care, Or e'er felt ought of pain

In th' ages that have passed, And I'd thought-Oh! foolish I-That this would always last. Near, the red-man slew the deer. And 'neath my spreading shade He woo'd his dusky fair one: Here, many a match was made;

How can you cruel be?

Prithee, let me rest in peace.

A harmless everess tree.

Never lacked I clothes or food

"rom wild beasts did not pour-The re-man came with blade and gen-The dumb brien nestles at my feet, The wild fowls inck like leaves Coming, find a refugenere \_\_ Each one my help receives. Then why are you relentless :

Round my roots the blood hath flowed --

What do you see you need? What profit expect to reap ? Wilt fell me now, indeed? The young man chops, determined .-No melting mercy mingles-

NORAH'S DEVOTION.

"Ah, how pretty she is!" he said

Was there ever such a pretty less,

colushire, and it was years ago. None

inst as well, and Ned loved May and

The girls slept together in an upper

The thoughts grew so, and were so

Stops one moment, wipes his brow-

And loudly answers "Shingles!"

"Perhaps not," said Norah; and she took her milking pails, and followed it that this same old-time constitu-tional law is preserved to them in all stars and followed to the very apex of its slope, and clung tional law is preserved to them in all stars and followed to the very apex of its slope, and clung But when she was quite out of hearing them and a voice cried:
"Good folks, there's room for some of Ned Wilton, sitting perched upon the stile, she muttered to herself, pretty! pretty! Ah, they ring here. How many of you are there?" one tune used to do, down in the Then a stout fellow strode over the

> Certainly Norah was not pretty; and before felt that the angels had queuchbeen a rich man's daughter, some one

she had taken into her foolish head to he shouted, and rowed away. Norsh clung to the chimney.

thanked that I can give myself for And in the starlight her face shone. calm, sweet and happy as the water arose toward it. At last her feet lost their hold, and her strength was gone. only now and then, as at this moment | brown hair, unloosened swept far behind her; the marble face gleamed through They lived upon the coast of Linrings of water that the starlight made

love was the market price of grain, but the flood still rising, and the sky spread out above it. On the morrow, Norah Abbott's body was found lying close to the old church. ever read a novel or a poeta, or seen a | whence by that time the water had replay. But they acted out the drama treated. And Ned and May, among others, came to see. May wept. Ned Norah, and cared a little, not much, looked down at her face, on which the beauty of her beautiful love and un-

The Scotch jury system, which has been much discussed of late in New York, as a desirable substitute for the present jury system, which has practically failed there to secure the ends of justice, is peculiar in more than one respect. According to Scotch law, the number of a jury, both in civil and criminal cases, is tifteen, to wit : tencommon jurymen drawn from people paying the lowest average of rates, and five special jurymen, drawn from people paying a high value of rates, and therefore presumably superior in cda cation, intelligence and social position; and the verdict of the jury thus constituted is rendered by a majority vote.

ishes nappiness from the fam ly. A Dyspeptic

And all Mercurial Compounds. Better, for better, embere disease than tamper with this

-if the fire broke out or robbers were enre. To prevent Chill and Fever, take SIM-